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By Bob Slate
Staff writer
While last summer's floodwaters have receded, work to repair damages associated with the Flood of '38 continues in Granite City and Venice's sanitary sewer breaks in Granite City during the past year may have been related to high groundwater associated with the flood, authorities sanitary sever breaks with the flood, authorities sanitary sever breaks with the flood, authorities sanitary situations. And a relatively small failure, if ignored, can wash soil away and grow into a giant catastrophe by creating a numerous situations. And a relatively small failure, if ignored, can wash soil away and grow into a giant catastrophe by creating a numerous situation of the several sever

If the city can provide evidence that those 50 sewer breaks record flood, a federal agency will reimburse the city up to 90 percent of the costs associated with repairing them. That figure could climb to more than \$1.5 million, according to city of the costs associated with repairing them. That figure ould climb to more than \$1.5 million, according to city of the costs of the cost of the

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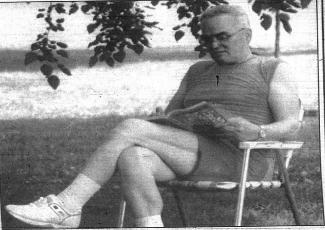
City records show that 57 sewer failures have been identified and, reported to the Federal Emergency Management Agency since the flood, FEMA gave cities until Aug. 1 of this year to report damages associated with the flood for possible reimbursement.

ment.
Any breaks that occur after that date — even if they can be proven to be flood-caused — are not eligible for FEMA reimbursement.

bursement.
FEMA has said it will reimburse up to 90 percent of the costs associated with repairs to sewer lines damaged by the flood. So far, the city has expended \$1,231,827 on repairs to

27 of the failed sever lines.
FFEMA has given the city a 90 percent assurance that repairs to those lines will be reimbursed at the several se

"We are very pleased with the response we've had from (See FLOOD, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Enjoying the park — Mile Obraovic enjoyed the break in the hot weather last week by sitting out in Wilson Park to work his word puzzle book.

#### **Brooklyn may receive** windfall from settlement

Brooklyn Mayor Ruby Cook has plenty of ideas about what the village could do with a \$1 million trust that would be set up for the village as part of a settlement of a suit against the owners of several area topless bars and massage parlors. Cook said she could be several area toples bars and massage parlors. It is not to the proposed agreement, but that the village "could sure do a whole lot with a million dollars," including upgrading fire equipment, improving housing stock and upgrading village whiledes.

housing stock and upgrading vil-lage vehicles.

"What I would really like to see is a big recreation complex where the children could play, possibly over by the ball dia-mond," Cook said.

"But there are so many press-ing needs."

ing needs."
The trust fund is called for in documents filed in federal court in East St. Louis, last week that allege that, at least three Brooklyn officials received bribes to

'What I would really like to see is a big recreation complex where the children could play, possibly over by the ball diamond.'

- Ruby Cook Brooklyn mayor

protect the rackefeering opera-tion and a number of police offi-cers and village officials worked for or received payments from employees of H.L. Enterprises II.L. Enterprises is the owner of a nationwide chain of topless nightclubs, including P.T.'s top (see BROOdtN, Page 10A)

#### Suspect in shooting released

A shortage of witnesses has forced Madison County prose-cutors to put an attempted murder suspect back on the streets.

cutors to put an attempted methods on the streets. Daniel DeRuntz, 39, of New Douglas, was released last week after Assistant State's Attorney King and State and State and State and State and State and Person and State a

## Mediation sought in talks

#### Madison school negotiations continue

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

Even though teachers have no contract, the school board, administration and teachers' union say they expect Madison schools to start Aug. 22 as planned, without a teachers' strike.

Members of the board negotiating team met Friday and set Aug. 23 as the next round of negotiations. School begins Aug. 22.

It seems now that school

could start on time," said Hilda Everage, interim superintendent. According to Everage, the teachers' union must file with the board 15 days prior to strik-ing. So far, nothing has been filed.

filed.

Board President John Hamm
III said the board needed an outside negotiator because "we're
getting into the technical part.
The next part would be media-

The next part would be mediation."

A federal mediator is an objective third party who evaluates
negotiations and offers advice to
believe a mediator will be necessary, "but there are rules that
have to be complied with. That's
why we're bringing in outside
negotiators," negotiator is Ron
Booth, and the teachers' union
negotiator is Ben Schutzenhofer.
According to Don Smith, presi-

dent of the Madison teachers'
union, Schutzenhofer is a field
service director for the union
and will cost the teachers mothincome the teachers moththree or four thousand dollars
for their negotiator.' Smith said.
Smith said teachers are disappointed that the board couldn't
meet sooner, but are anxious to
negotiate a contract He said the
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tions and believes a contract can
be agreed upon.

Smith does not anticipate a
teachers' strike and said school
will start Aug. 22 as scheduled.
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will start Aug. 22 as scheduled.
"There's not going to be a
the said that the said the
there was. We're still negotiating
in good faith," Smith said.
However, even though Smith
said teachers do not want to
strike and that they'll do anything to avoid it, "we won't take
(See IALKS, Page 10A)

#### DCFS hot line calls mounting

## Agency tries to answer cry for help

SPRINGFIELD — About 12:30 one recent afternoon, a member of the Alton Police Department made a routine call to the state's child protection agency to report on

home.

Garbage and filth were everywhere, the offers said. So were flies and roaches, There from the filties, not even running water, and the only food was a half-gallon of milk in a cooler. Amid all this were three children, who hadn't been bathed in a long time.

in a cooler. Amid all this were three children, who hadn't been bathed in a long time. The children who hadn't been bathed in a long time. The child the agency to report he saw a 20-year-old mother repeatedly strike her 1-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son on their heads. Both children already had cuts and bruisses on their bodies and faces. The mother had been reported bed as the mother had been reported bed call from another of the control of the c

often-absent father.

The stories are nothing new for the Services, or of Children and Family Services, or of Kaly Kilbaitis, a child welfare specialist who has worked the DCFS child abuse and neglect hot line in Springfeld (Theaitis said, they are less violent examples of some of the things operators hear every hour of every day.

When I started, I really it like I was solving everyther proportions will be going on forever most likely. And there always will be another call coming in.

In a year marked by high-partile cases of abused children, and a record number of calls.

There were 389,390 calls made to the line-in the fiscal year that ended June 30, almost a 10 per cent jump from the year before when at 35 percent of calls are investigated within 24 hours, 25 percent are referred to other state or social services agencies, 20 percent don't meet the legal criterio a based or neglect and the remainder are premit or Deficials attribute the increase to

heightened public awareness of child abuse and a rise in societal ills, most predominantly drugs and poverty.

"Certainly one of the big things we've "Certainly one of the big things we've we've the property of the DCFS State Central Register, which operates the hot line.

"Whether it's cocaine-infected triants, which are skyrockeding, or it's a case where which are skyrockeding, or it's a case where which are skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where did not be a skyrockeding, or it's a case where the skyrockeding of the skyrockeding and the skyrocked or it's a case where the skyrockeding of the skyrocked

own."

The escalating calls have caused the already understaffed office to use a message-taking system during busy hours.

(See HEP, Page 8A)

#### In the Journal

#### Çalendar Classified..... Entertainment... Food..... Obituaries.... Sports.

#### **Deaths**

#### **Coming Thursday**

People - Summer camps held at riding stables.



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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HUI Granite City firefighter Gene Livingston with "Pluggy". Safety program slated Saturday

The Granite City Fire
Department and the J.C. Penney
Catalog Store are teaming up for
the second annual Child Safety
Tanho event will be held from 11
a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 13 at the
Penney's Catalog Store in
Crossroads Plaza.
Firefighters will be at the
store to talk with children about
hydrant robot, will be on hand to
entertain the kids. Also, the fire

department's Fire Safety
smokehouse will be on site.
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giving away gift certificates,
served J.C. Penney will be
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#### Grand jury to investigate Darr's condition at time of accident

Prosecutors tried to subpoena Madison County Emergency Management Agency Director Lenny Darr's blood test results almost two months ago but backed off when Darr's medical

amost two months ago but backed off when Darr's medical condition worsened.

"We had issued a subpoena in "We had issued a subpoena in when Darr's medical worsened with the subpoena in the we heard he was near death." State's Attorney William Haine said Thursday, a day after he announced a grand jury investigation into whether Darr was drawn of the worsened was made to be subpoenas, and (Assistant State's Attorney) Rich Rybak worked out a deal with the lawyers at Alton Memorial (Hospital) to preserve every concerned that, over time, blood samples and other potential evidence could be destroyed or disposed of," Haine said.

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He was taken to the Alton Memorial emergency from Memorial emergency from Memorial emergency from Memorial emergency from both the substantial emergency from Latt the time, no DUI charges were filed.

But at least two witnesses to

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the accident, passers by who offered first and possers by who offered first and possers by who offered first are the possers by the possers and the possers by the possers bursels of a lookol. A grand jury is expected to hear testimony from the witnesses thursday and learn the right of the accident. Prosecutors, however, may not gain access to Darr's hospital records without a fight, Haine indicated. June, Darr's son, Lanny, Darr II, an Alton attorney, wrote Haine a letter threatening to ask a judge to quash the original subpoena for medical records on the grounds that prosecutors had no reason to sholve the accident, Haine said. "I suspect he will, though I don't think he has a legal leg to stand on."

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Haine said he was prepared to convene a grand jury in early the convene a grand jury in early the convene and the convene and

year.

In June 1993, Darr's county-issued car rammed into another car on Illinois Route 140 in Bethalto. Darr was charged with DUI but the charge was later

dropped. — From the Alton Telegraph

#### Rummage sale set

The annual rumnage sale of the James Stuart Chapter DeMolay Parents' Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Granite City Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Cleveland Boulevard.

"All sizes and types of clothing will be available as well as lot of miscellaneous and knick knack items. Anyone wanting to donate items should coptact Debbie at either 451-7575-0r 876-0252.

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#### **Danny Sipes replaces Hatton** on Madison school board

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

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After a moment of silence Thursday to recognize the death of former board member Bill Hatton, who died earlier that day, the Madison School District 12 Board of Education named a new board member.

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Acting on a motion by board member James Newsome, the board unanimously voted to elect on the street of the

United Way volunteers from Granite City School District #9 were recently honored at a lun-cheon held at Coordinated Youth and Human Services. Last year, school district employees contributed \$26,215 for local United Way programs and services.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey, a United Way board member, hosted the event.

special education, Aimee Pullen as middle school special educa-tion teacher and Laura Keiser as a Harris School kindergarten teacher.

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Resignations were accepted from teachers veronica Douglas and the second second second from the second second from Millenium to remove the asbestos from the old junior high school was accepted at \$87,100.

Due to lack of tunds, the board second was accepted at \$87,100.

Due to lack of tunds, the board second second from the high school level. Last year, the Booster Club picked up the costs of the sports, but this year the club doesn't have the funds and neither does the school distribution of the old junior high school, and a minimum price of \$75,000 was decided upon for the sale of Louis-Baer School.

The high school will see an lating of Many 200.

improvement to its sign some time this year. The Madison Junior Service Club recently offered to help with the cost of supplies to renew the faded sign. Since Sherrell Byrd, art teach-er, is willing to use the class-room as a workshop, the stu-dents will do the artwork for the

room as a workshop, the students will do the artwork for the sign.

The board accepted another donation, from Bill Simmons Simmons donated a power scrubs. The board will be seen to be see

#### School district's United Way volunteers honored

School Superintendent Steve Bal-en, also a United Way board member, also participated in the

en, also a United Way board member, also participated in the program. Mills, principal at Fro-hard. Elementary School and a United Way board member, pre-sented an overview of the United Way campaign. Mills and Betty Mighonossian served as coordina-tors for the district's United Way campaign last year.

Linda Hill and Terri Papa, representatives from the PLUS program (Postitve Learning with Us), a United Way-supported program focusing on drop-out prevention, were the featured peakers; Legisla attending were Chengels attending were Chengels attending were Chengels attending were constitution of the Chengels attending were constituted in the Chengels of the Chengels attending were constituted by the Chengels and the Chengels and Ch

#### GCC to host student orientation on Thursday

Fall students need not feel dazed and confused on their first day of class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. GCC will host a student orientation session from 6 to 8

orientation session from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11, at th campus, 4950 Maryville Road, help prepare students for their college careers. The fall stude orientation session is open to i

students and their families. Summer students returning for the fall semester are welcome to attend with their families as well

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get grass to grow in indoor
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How' Quite simple. The sod
was brought in for the soccer
games, then removed before
the grass succumbed.

Anyway, back to the basics. Since grass won't grow in dark areas, what will? Ground-cover. There are several perential ground covers that thrive in those dimly-lit areas. English ivy, vinca, aluga and pachysandra are a few. These are easier to grow than grass and require less care.

Like anything else, you must prepare the soil to plant ground cover. Loosen the soil before planting by spreading a 2-inch layer of peat and some Frank's Bone Meal over

Roto-till or spade it in. Plant the rooted cuttings using the spacing recommended on the tag, usually about 8 to 12 inches between plants.

Keep the area well watered, but not saturated. This will avoid stressing the new plant

Weeds can plague ground cover just like a lawn. Good news and bad news. The good news is that the weeds tend to be weak, lanky and good news is that the weeds tend to be weak, lanky and quite easy to pull out. The bad news is that weeds in ground cover are harder to spot, hiding under the thick cover.

Weed preventers such as Preen® or Preen 'n Green® do an excellent job of keeping

weeds from gaining a loothold in the first place. foothold in the Irrst place.
Using a mulch is another way.
Using both is even better. The
weed preventer can be used
until the ground cover has
thickened enough to choke
out weeds on its own.

Ground cover doesn't require a lot of care over the years, either. Just about all you really need to do is feed in the spring and early summer. Frank's All Purpose Lawn & Garden Food or Frank's Garden Food will do the Job.

Give the ground cover a couple of years and it will become a define mat that is a striking contrast to the usual grass lawn. The bare area that once defied every attempt at planting will become a welcome, beautiful enhancement to your landscape.

Crafty Ways To Spend Time

If you're looking for a great way to pass time during the mid-summer heat, enrolling in a craft class could be just the thing! They're being offered at all Frank's stores in this area. Many topics are covered, and one's sure to be to your liking. Do yourself a favor and check them out.

Wood Working

Wood Working
The next time you feel a bit ambitious, a good chore to do now is rotate the pile of firewood, especially if you've added to it recently. Keep the oldest, driest wood on top. When the cold blasts of winter are upon us, you'll have the easiest-to-burn wood at your fingertips.

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A docent is a volunteer teacher, trained by the Zoo's Education becartment.

A docent is a volunteer teacher, trained by the 200's Education Department, docent at the Zoo' is for those who enjoy animals and people. Docents teach about animal traits and lifestyles and let others know what the Zoo is doing to conserve wildlife for the future. Docents guide school groups on educational tours at the Zoo. They staff touch carts throughout the Zoo grounds and talk to visitors about animal biofacts (feathers, bones, fur, etc). Docents also teach animal classes at the Zoo, schools, retirement centers and hospitals. At the Conservations Desk in The Living World, docepts explain how recycling helps save wildlife.

Ten application annual remained in docent orientation and interview, call 70-1000, ext. 75, by Adg. 12.

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Thursday, Aug. 11

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soned green beans, wheat bread, apple turnovary. Aug. 12
Fried chicken breast, whipped potatoes with gravy, brocoli, wheat bread, peaches.
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There will be a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) dance at the Wilson Darf John College of the College of

The event is co-sponsored by the Granite City Elks Lodge. A portion of the proceeds will go to the DARE program.

#### Late registration for kindergarten

Late registration for kinder-garten students in the Granite City School District will be con-ducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Aug. 23. Registration for new students can be made beginning Monday, Aug. 22 during the same times.



A tie for week two — Week two of the Journal's Big Tomato Contest resulted in a tie between Jerry Flannery, left, and Edward Kessler, both of Granite City. They each had a one-pound, nine-ounce tomato. The final week of the contest is this week; the contest will end at 2 p.m. on Friday Aug. 12.

## Committee will study drug clinic

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Towse appointed an ad hoc committee Thursday to idelve into issues raised by the public in the wake of the Month of the control of the

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tions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 10

#### Thursday, Aug. 11

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Edwardsville Kennel Club, 1:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public. Glen-Ed Right to Life will and the Community of the Communi

ing are asked to bring a covered dish.

Madison County Genealogical Society, neets? p.m. at Imman-society, neets? p.m. at Imman-society for the properties. Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers of former and present Navy Madison and present Navy Madison and present Navy Madison (Properties of Former and Present Navy Madison (Properties of Formation, Call 931-2292 or 376-2209.

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876-9467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m.,
Unity Chapel, Stratford and Vil-lage lanes, Granite City, 876-9467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth
Church quilting room, 2300 Pon-toom Road, 483-248.
Vellness Cen-ter, 2103 1004, 463-248.
Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking

recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409. Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30
p.m. at First Christian Church,
2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For
information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

#### Friday, Aug. 12

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Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m. Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for infor-mation

Al-Anon meeting at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Charles and Company of the Company of th

Muny in Forest Park. Group will ride the bus from Cottonwood Mall at 6:15 p.m. Call Linda at 283-9445 for more information. Singles Connection, Social hourheld at the Silvermoon in Collinsvince information. 288-9127 for STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abusing p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

#### Saturday, Aug. 13

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 376-8467.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.
Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour holline 338-940.
Rescue Mos pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.
Summer stage Playhouse's cursulput the held at 7:36 p.m. at 290e Persing, Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 451-7612.

#### Sunday, Aug. 14

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Collinsyille Sportscard Show, 10

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#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE

NOTICE OR PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE for Belleville Area College, Community College District No. 522, Counties of St. Clair, Washington, Monroe, Madison, Bond, Montgomery, Perry and Randolph, State of Illinois.

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Community College District No. 522, Counties of St. Clair, Washington, Monroe, Madison, Bond, Montgomery, Perry and Randolph, State of Illinois foi the fiscal year July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995 will be held on the 22nd day of August, 1994 at the hour of 5 p.m. CDST, in Room 1290, Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville Illinois Belleville, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Larry A. Schmalenberger, Vice President for Administrative Services, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Illinois 618-235-2700, ext. 293.

The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for the fiscal year 1993-94 were \$5,787,185.00.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for the fiscal year 1994-95 are \$6,453,960.00. This represents a 11.52% increase over the previous year.

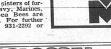
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#### Summerstage plans auditions

Summerstage Playhouse will conduct auditions for "The Night of January 16" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2206 Pershing in Granite City entry and Their will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13 at Summerstage Playhouse.

Tickets are \$8. For more information on the auditions or "Guys and Dolls," call 451-7612.



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Rolling through the park — Rod, front, and Lori Hartzel of Mitchell enjoyed a day at Wilson Park recently by roller-blading of Mitchell enjoyed a day at W on the paved walking path.

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#### Share and Care Group to meet Aug. 18 at Shrine

ville, will be the presenter. The topic will be "The Impact of Men's Work on Men and Women Today." The Share and Care Group at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will meet Thurs-day, Aug. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center. Richard Avdoian, MS, meet a psychotherapist director, Com-prehensive Psychiatric Service, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belle-

Share and Care is a program for men and women of all faiths. Share and Care meetings are held each third Thursday eve-

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#### James Denson

James - Denson, 54, of Grantie-City, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994, in the superson of the super

22 years, he was of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include his wife, Joyce E. (Fain) Denson; one brother, Ray Denson of Litching the Protestant of Litching the Litching the Litching the Litching the Litching the Litching the Litching th

#### Stephen Fischer

Stephen Paul Fischer, 38, of Caseyille, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1884, at Chester Memorial Hospital, Chester, He was born Feb. 27, A social worker with the State of, Illinois, working at the Menard Psychiatric Center, Menard, he was formerly employed at the Menard Center for the Menagement, Grant-

Center for tife-Menagement, Gran-tie City.
Mr. Flischer Was a member of St.
John Eyangelical United Church of
John Eyangelical United Church of
Association of Social Workers. He
was a 1974 graduate of CollinsvilleHigh School, received a bachelor's,
degree from Southern tillnois University at Edwarderuile ninclus University
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#### Grace Hilt

Grace Mildred (Huff) Hilt, 75, of Maryville, Ormerly of Collinsville, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis. She was born July 8, 1819, in Stony Aug. 1919, in Stony Aug. 1919, in Stony Aug. 1919, in Stony Aug. 1919, in Stony Charles of Porceland Vara Poet 5991 in Collinsville.

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#### Luella Propes

Luella (Randall) Propes, 84, of Granite City, died at 2:45 a.m. Sun-day, Aug. 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

day, Aug. 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Redical Center after a short Illness. She was born July 13, 1910, in Venice and had been a resident of Granite-City for 65 years. A homemaker, she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Center of C Granite City, Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, Granite

Memorials are requested for Cal-vary Baptist Church.



#### **Brenda Carnes**

Brenda Sue Carnes, 40, of Madison, dled Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, in High Ridge, Mo. She was born Sept. 24, 1953, in East St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Madiser.

son. A technician with Storz Manufac-

A technician with Storz Manufacturing Company in St. Louis for 10 years, she was of the Pentecostal attherwise include her stepfather, Ernest K. Sedlacek of Madison; two brothers, William T. Carnes of Granite City and James E. Carnes of Madison, and one sister, Gloria J. Schoellman of Madison. J. Schoellman of Madison. Second Madison, and one sister, Gloria J. Schoellman of Madison. Second Madison, and one sister, Gloria programs, Billy Lee Carnes and Glorians and Glor

She was preceded in death by her parents, Billy Lee Carnes and Glo-ria Ramona (Goshen) Carnes Sedla-

cek.
Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m.
today at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral
Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison,
where services are at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Naomi Carter
officiating. Burial will be in Glen
Carbon City Cemetery, Glen Car-

Memorials are requested for the merican Cancer Society.

#### Louis Haenlein

Louis J. Haenleln, 82, of Fairview Heights, died at 12:50 a.m. Satur-day, Aug. 6, 1994, at Memorial Con-valescent Center, Belleville. He was born May 25, 1912, in East St.

usy, Aug. 6, 1934, at melitorial cuffer valescent Centier, Sar J. 1912, in East St. Louis.

A craw leader with Dow Chemical Company in Madison for 25 years prior to his retirement, he was a fire with the control of t

Kurty. Services were held Monday at Services were held Monday at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fainview Heights, with the Rev. Harold J. Paul officiating. Burlal was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials are requested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Chil-dren.

#### Peter Eugea

Peter "ike" Eugea, 89, of Caho-kia, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Believille. He was born Dec. 17, 1904, in East Carondolet.

Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was born Dec. 17, 1904, in East Carondolet. An employee with C.N.&W. Railroad in Madison prior to his retirement, he was a member of the memorial read in Madison prior to his retirement, he was a member of the memorial read of the Madison prior to the Carondola, where he was a past deadon and part of the XYZ Club. Survivors include his wife, Gretchen M. (Lano) Eugea; two sons, Dale Eugea of Belleville and ters, Lillian Wiesehan of Grantier City and Ida Miller of Clinton, Ky. four grandchildren. He was produced in death by his particular of the Madison Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia. Memorials are requested for Maplewood Park Baptist Church.

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#### Pauline Bucherich

Pauline Bucherich
Pauline (Mörgan) Bucherich, 66, of Cleveland, formerly of Granite
City, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at her residence. She was born in a standard of Granite City for many years.
An employee with Cleveland School District for 10 years prior to her retirement in 1992, she was a member of West 55th Street Church of God in Cleveland.
Street Church of God in Cleveland.
Street Church of Eddie and Jerry Bucherich, all of Cleveland; two daughters, Stella Rosipko of Cleveland and Diana Smith of North Carolina; one sister, Batty Ann Cook of Granite City; 12 grandchildren; and seven she as proceeded in death by one son, Paul Bucherich.
Services were held July 27 at West 58th Street Church of God. Burlal was in Riverside Cemetery, Cleveland.

Grace Westfall

#### Grace Westfall

Grace Annetta (Conover) West-fall, 64, of Monmouth, III., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994, at her resi-dence. She was born Aug. 10, 1929, in Lancaster, Pa., and had been a resident of Granite City for 45

resident of Granite City for 45 years.

resident of Granite City for 45 years.

of New Hope Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Westfall, whom she maried-June 17, 1946, in Edwardsville; one son, Marion "Eutch" Westfall of Catherine Weldon of Delong, Ill., and Phyllis Abbott of Granite City; five brothers, Harold Perry of Abinon, ind., Charles Perry of Garrett, Ind., John Perry of For Wayne, Ind., Richard, Perry of Butter, Mario, and Saiter, Joyce Whitaker of Fort Wayne; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Violet (Steinmitz) Conover; and one grand-Services were held Tuesday at Services were held Tuesday at

daughter.
Services were held Tuesday at
Hoover-Hall Memorial Chapel,
Monmouth. Burial was in Monmouth Cemetery.

#### **Lorene Summers**

Lorene Summers

Lorene Mary (Henson) Summers, 83, of Maryville, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994, at Maryville Care Genter, Maryville She was been summer of the Care Genter, Maryville She was been summer of the Care Genter, Maryville She was been summer of the Care Genter of the Care Gente



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#### Clemens Strumski

Clemens Strumski, 82, of Pontoon Beach, formerly of Hartford, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a one-year Ilinesa. He was a strain of the street of the



Bobby Martin



#### Charles Graves

Charles R. Graves Sr., 74, of Mad-son, died at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. , 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. ouls, after a one-week illness. He was born Jan. 24, 1920, in Madison, where he had been a lifelong resi-lent

was born Jan. 24, 1920, in Madison, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A small engine specialist with the United States Army Military Fequipment Command in St. Louis for 32 are per a member of First United Methodist Church in Madison and Odd-Fellows Lodge, He was a World War II Army veteran. Survivors include two sons, Robert Graves dr. of St. Louis and Michael Graves of Grantine Church and June Nikonovich, both of Grantic City; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Erms (McFarland) Graves, but the grantine City; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Erms (McFarland) Graves, but the grantine City; four grandchildren; and John Kenneth Graves.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Grantic City, with the Rew. Michael Davis and the Rew. Wernon Brown officiating. Burlat will plantine with the Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Grantic City, with the Rew. Michael Davis and the Rew. Wernon Brown officiating. Burlat will plantine with the American Cancer Society or First United Methodist Church.

## Mary Rekas

Mary Rekas

Many Warren (Bagley), Rekas, 80, of Collinaville, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at Wood River Township Hospital, Wood River She was born July 30, 1914, in Medford, Ore.

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Mrs. Rokas attorrch, Collinsville, Where she was a gadeon and part of the church choir. She was a member of Collinsville Business and Professional Women, where she was a secretary, Daughters and the American of University Women; and MinlerNA. She was also a volunteer at Cahokia Mounds.

Survivor's include two sons, Anthony Rokas of Washington, Anthony Rokas of Washington, Anthony Rokas of Washington, Charles Bagley of Florida and William Bagley of Oregon; two sisters, Elizabeth Bagley of Minnesota and Margaret Holloway of Artzons; and six grandchash by her parents, Dr. William R. and Marion Tuck (Miller) Bagley.

Services were held Monday at First United Prosoyterian Church William R. and Marion Tuck (Miller) Bagley.

Memorials are requested for the Mary Warren Bagley Rekas Schnidter.

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Memorials are requested for the Mary Warren Bagley Rekas Scholarship.

The death rate from heart attack has The death rate from heart attack has declined nearly 34 percent in the last 12 years, says the American Heart Association, but heart attack remains the number one cause of death. The AHA estirpates approximately 1.5 million Americans will have a heart attack in 1987, and 540,000 will die.

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"Each worker is taking about 40 calls a day or 200 a week," Cotton said with the control of the contr

#### ·Flood -

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FEMA, 'MacTaggart said.

As of Friday, the city had received \$899.799 from FEMA for reimbas of Friday, the city had received \$899.799 from FEMA for sewer the contraction of the flood related costs such as debris removal, potable water distribution and levee sandbagging.

Bids for documentation or repairs to nine other sewers have been received and work is expected to begin on those lines as soon as the City Council authorizes the work.

Most of the emergency sewer repair work has been done on a contractual basis. The city's street department repaired another break. Costs associated with work performed by city forces are also the contractual basis. The city's street department repaired another break. Costs associated with work performed by city forces are also function as a contractual basis. The city's street department repaired another break and the expects the total bill will easily to come to more than \$1.5 million.

In Venice, at least 10 sewer breaks have been identified as flood-related. FEMA has appropriated more than \$350,000 for repairs to those lines, including \$334,029 to reconstruct a sewer main near Fourth Street.



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bribes. Former Mayor James Davis St. and former Folice Chief Eugene Douglas – brother of former Mayor Raymond Douglas, who was ousted by vot-ers in a special election carrier indicted for allegedly accepting bribes.

Eugene Douglas also faces a charge of trying to bribe an undercover Illinois Liquor Con-trol Inspector working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As part of the plea agreement filed Friday, the company has agreed to sell Roxy's, The Red Garter, and an office building and condominum in Belleville to help pay a criminal fine of more than \$1 million and to establish a \$1 million trust for Brooklyn residents.

A sentencing hearing is sched-uled for Nov. 4 before U.S. Dis-trict Judge William Stiehl. H.L. Enterprises could be fined up to \$5.8 million. Two of the company's employ-

According to recent American Heart Association estimates, in U.S. adults aged 18-74, 33 percent of white males, 38 percent of black males, 25 percent of white females and 39 percent of black females have high blood pressure.

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Tate, charged with the Jan. 27

first-degree murder of Quinton Scales in Alton, was released on electronic monitoring and ordered to stay inside his home. Jensen has said he agreed to Tate's release because the 120-day deadline for bringing a defendant to trial was about to elapse.

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Jensen said he requested a continuance because he was waiting for blood work from the

Illinois State Police crime lab in Fairview Heights.

Tate was sentenced for murder in 1976 after he was convict-

der in 1976 atter ne was convicted of murdering his brother-inlaw. He was being held in the
county jail in lieu of \$750,000.

Tate is accused of shooting
Scales, 30, in the head, abdomen
and chest.

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For the time being, Hamm, like Smith, remains optimistic about contract negotiations.
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"We're down to just a few items, we're san at Manm. Meanwhile, the board continues to search for a superintendent to replace Dan Kostencki, who was hired as Belvidere school superintendent this spring. Assistant Superintendent Everage is acting as interim superintendent meet. Monday night to discuss superintendent candidates and possibly schedule interviews.

A special meeting was called by the board for Wednesday evening to discuss personnel.

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Fee, who served as supervisor, of the P.T.'s nightclubs, could serve up to 460 years and be fined up to \$10,000,000 for his part in the operation. Prosecutors say he received recepts are records from the prestitution activity at the main P.T.'s office in Belleville.

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#### More drug tests are on the way

I have a friend whose son visited a college campus as a football recruit last year and returned home with no desire to

returned home with no desire to see the place again.
Yes, it was a school in Illinois, and no, I'm not about to point a finger at the school or its players or coaches for steroid

In time, if the abuse persists, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will find the problem and slap the proper wrists.

and slap the proper wrists.

WHAT'S HAPPENING with
the NCAA is a long time coming,
and after implementing drug
testing in 1980 on the Division I levels (HA and I-AA), the NCAA
will begin random testing on the
Division II level this fall.

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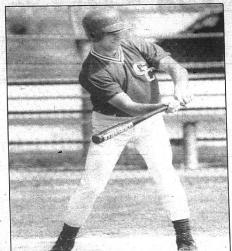
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one campus having witnessed otherwise.

EXTRA INNINGS: When Edwardsville came back from a one-game deficit to defeat O'Fallon for the District 22 playoff crown on July 31, the champs got what they needed in the property of the property of

BLAZIER GOT THE nine in the first game of the series from Dan Wetter in a 13-5 victory, but the first game of the series from Dan Wetter in a 13-5 victory, but the control of the control



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)
Jamie Hogan looks for a pitch to hit. Hogan and the Eagles will
face Valmeyer in their next playoff game at 10 a.m. Saturday at
Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.

### Fifth Division title sends **Edwardsville** to state

By Rob Raphael Correspondent

Correspondent
Feeling a little embarrassed
after the first Fifth Division
championship game Survive Post 199
decided to do a little embarrassing itself.
Harrisburg won the first game
144, but it should have let the
steeping dog lie, as Post 199
stormed back for a 21-1 blowout
win in the second game to earn
the Fifth Division title anda trip
to the state tournament in
Arington Heights.

IN WHAT APPFARS to be a

IN WHAT APPEARS to be a season of destiny for Edwards-ville (21-14), coach Ken Schaake said he is not surprised by his team's trip to the state tourney.
"After the win last week (against O'Fallon), I'm not

shocked by anything this team

shocked by anything this team does," he sainly at this point, I added to the short of the sainly at this point, I are the sainly at this point, I are the sainly at the sa

"THIS IS THE kind of game that leaves a bad taste in your mouth all winter." Davis said. "Just as everything we hit fell in the first game, everything they touched fell in for a hit in the second game."

## **Eagles power** past Colts 8-0

Hendrickson, Duncan lead way in Mon-Clair playoff opener

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

Come playoff time, the Granite City Eagles don't wait for things to happen.

The Mon-Clair Baseball League's North Division regular-season champs took control early in Saturday's single-elimination context against East St.

tion contest against East St. Louis and breezed to an 8-0 victory. Eagles scored four times in the opening inning off Colt 45 starter Marlow Ferguson and added three more tailies in the next two innings to put the game away early. Granite City advanced to this weekend's double-climination, four-team playoff round, zebe for the control of the cold of th

Saturday.

Waterloo will play East Alton
in the first double-elimination
game at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The



finals are set for Sunday,
Doug Duncan, making his first
appearance of the summer as a
designated hitter Saturday at
Dal Maxvill Field, blasted a
three-run homer to right-center
field to cap off Grante City's
first-imming eruption ethics that
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#### Mon-Clair League

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Playoffs
Saturday, Aug. 6
Waterloo 4, O'Fallen 1
East Alton 3, Edwardsville 1
GRANITE CITY 8, East St. Louis 6
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Double Elimination Friday, Aug. 12 ongacre Park, Fairview Heights e I: Waterloo vs. East Alton

Saturday, Aug. 13 2: GRANITE CITY vs. Val.

Game 3: GRANTE CTY vs. Vas-neyer, 10 a.m., Game 3: Loser Game 2: Jp.m., Game 4: Jp.m., Game 1 vs. Win ner Game 2: 4 p.m., Game 5: Winser Gune 3 vs. Loser Game 4: 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14
Game 6: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 1 p.m.
Game 7: Winner Game 6 vs. Loser
Game 6 (if necessary), 4 p.m.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Making a splash at SWISA — Paddlers swimmer Jeanine McMillan competes in Saturday's SWISA swim meet at Gaslight in Collinsville.

#### Geography kit combines learning, fun

By Dan Grumich Staff Writer

Staff Writer

As a graduate of St. Louis University, Susan Anthony has always had a keen interest in her alma mater.

That's when Anthony That's when Anthony Geography program sponsored by SLU, she thought it just might be the perfect teaching supplement to use in her fourthgrade class at St. Norber Sand, Grade School in Florissant,

fic Grade School in Florissant,
Mo.

"I read about the program in an Archdiocesan newsletter and I decided to look into resplanted to look into resplanted to look into resplanted to the second of the second second to the second secon

sports."

Billiken Sporting Geography is the brainchild of Karen Fox, who first developed the program at Vanderbilt University in 1989. Fox brought the program to SLU version traces the ravels of the Billicen soccer and basketball

THE SOCCER KIT features 10 weekly lesson plans and runs from more person to the control of the c

learning tool. The kids looked forward to it each week."
Anthony used Billiten Sporting Geography in conjunction with its construction of the control of the

IT ALSO DIDN'T hurt that the Billikens had one of their finest

#### SLU-sponsored program hits home with teachers, students

By Rick Knickerbocker Staff writer

For the upcoming school year, St. Louis University has again teamed up with Sporting Geography to give students an interesting and informative device to learn geography. So far the program has been extremely effective, said Sporting Geography director Karen Fox, who first developed the program at Vanderbill University.

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In St. Louis, the program started in 1991 with the Billikens," Fox said. "I started the non-profit agency that runs it in 1988, it started as a volunteer activity in the community active to the program of the program above what

they're using. It's really exciting to get such positive feed-back from teachers."

The Billiken Sporting Geography

The Billiken Sporting Geography using the different Billikens sports teams' schedules and road trips as teaching tools.

STUDENTS LEARN about location, region, place and to the standard to the standard

also following the team's travel
plan.
For example, say the Billikens men's soccer team was
making a trip to Greensboro,
N.C. Students would not only
learn about Greensborout
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team the southeast region, time zones
and how the Bills would make
their way across the country to
(See PROGRAM, Page 58)

## Brother duo outlast Schrader in Tri-City showdown



Speedway ever, and the first non-Indy event there in more than 80 years.

By Rob Rapnael

It was a very long journey for Ken

It was a very long journey for Ken

Schrader, and he completed his day-long
trek by finishing third in the Carquest/AC

Delco 50 Saturday night at Tri-City short

Way

Kosieki, of Omaha, Neb, won the
event for the second straight year, edging
his brother Steve by three car-lengths to
take the checkered flag.

Schrader, the Fenton, Mo, native who
started his career at Tri-City wou
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However, it could have been even more important if not for six other drivers."

Schrader added it was always a thrill to come back to Tri-City.

"IT'S ALWAYS FUN to race bere," he said. "I've wreeked just about everywhere on this track that you can. It's great to come home and see so many familiar faces."

Schrader started in the fifth position, with Lane Mexical took the lead almost immediately, with brother Steve back at fourth place after the first lap.

Schrader hearly was out of the race before it began, as he spun out on the first turn or lap No. 2. But he corrected himself before hitting the wall. There were a tolar of four cuntions during the final to laps.

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Steve Kosiski took over second place on Steves Kosiski took over second place on the seventh lap, and after working hard to get back in contention Schrader got between that in the second in the place before a caution flag stopped the action on lap 17.

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REDBARON Ken Schrader

### Terry Eddleman Billiard Leágue

B Division

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Ken's Lounge 115, Mac's Bar #1 110

Xtra Innings 121, Besserman's 85

Wayside 106, Gabby's #1 97

Gabby's #2 119, Village Inn #1.96

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Men's summer standings after 14 weeks   A Division   Side Pocket #1   1605	McMurphy's   2.   1575
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Wayside #1 116, Side Pocket #1 112 Village Inn 107, The 'V' Lounge 101 T.J.'s Saloon #1 110, Finish Line 97 Eight Ball on Break Smokey Wallace/T.J.'s Saloon #1 Mike Dawson/Side Pocket #1

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Village Inn	1559
Eddie'e Lounde	1511
Ytra Innings	1508
Resserman's #2	1501
Gabby's	1486
19th St Saloon	1479
Patty's	1475
Don & Brenda's	1465
Rusz'e	1398
Side Pocket	1351
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Besserman's #1 116, Serranos 92 Xtra Innings 124, Buzz's 98 12th St. Saloon 113, Besserman's #2 111 Eddie's Lounge 110, Gabby's 94 Patty's 119, Village Inn 105

Eight Ball on Break Thomas Thomas/Eddie's Lounge Marc Griffin/Besserman's #1

Run From Break Steve Wright/Serranos

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	Cide Pocket	1793
	Besserman's	1735
	Gabby's	1735
	Gabby's	4000
	Steel Inn	.1434
	Patty's	. 1633
	MaMurphy'e	. 1628
	Al's 520	1614
_	AI'S 520	1570
	T.J.'s Saloon	1316

T.J.'s Saloon Scores
Steel Inn 113, Gabby's 111
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Carl's Korner 130, Besserman's #1 106

Dover Inn 120, McMurphy's 96

Lenny's 109, Al's 520 104

Village Inn #2 115, Village Inn #1 115

Fourth St. 112, Besserman's #2 91

#### Golf

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CHAMPIONSHIP
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Andy Espe.
Doug Polen.
John Silka. OWER BRACKET

Chris Miller.

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UPPER BRACKET
Casey Connell.
LOWER BRACKET
Katie Gielow.

#### Soccer

BUDWEISER PREMIER WOMENS SOCCER LEAGUE

Team Leaders

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TeamPts	Goals	GFA
Pours 53	28	4.00
Spurs53 Darts41	21	3.50
Fivers23	20	3.33
Hurricanes21	17	-2.43
United31	10	1.67
Lancers15	- 6	1.00
Defense		
TeamPts	Goals	GAA
United31	- 8	1,33
Darts41	9	1.50

Goals Scored	
Player, Team	Goals
Katle Schneider, Spurs	11
Kelly Drury, Hurricanes	10
Molly Knox, Flyers	5
Clare McKenna, Spurs	5
Kris Fosdick Hurriganes	
Carrie Bechtold, Flyers	4
Camie Bechtold, Flyers	
Vicki Zimmerman, Darts	
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Player, Team	Assists
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Camie Bechtold, Flyers Vicki Zimmerman, Darts	
Katie Schneider, Spurs	
Molly Knox, Flyers	
Kelly Drury: Hurricanes	
Clare McKenna, Spurs	
Carrie Bechtold, Flyers	
Kris Fosdick, Hurricanes	
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Player, Team	Point
Katie Schneider, Spurs	
Kelly Drury, Hurricanes	2

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#### Sports shorts

GCHS secret practice
The Granite City High School
Soccer team will kick off the
season with its traditional Midnight Madness practice Sunday
night at The Gauntlet, Admission
is \$1 for the practice, which will
be held from 12-1:30 a.m.
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The Warriors open the regular season Aug. 27 at Peoria Rich-woods

GCHS volleyball practice
The Granite City High School
volleyball team will hold its first
practice at 8:30 a.m. Monday,
Aug. 15. Any high school girl
interested in trying out should
report to Memorial Gymnasium.

report to Memorial Gymnasium. Players should wear appropriate athletic court shoes and need a current physical.

The Lady Warriors, coached by Cindy Gagich, will begin the season at Civic Memorial on Sept. 1. The Lady Warriors inst home game is Sept. 2 against Highland.

Sanctioned tennis tourney
The Granite City Park District will host an invitational tennis tournament sanctioned by
The Granite City Park District will host an invitational tennis tournament sanctioned by
station and Missouri Valley Tennis
Association on Aug. 12-14 at the
Wilson Park courts.

Registration is being taken at
the Wilson Park office. Play isetees are \$10 per event and doubles fees are \$5 or \$10 per event.

Singles and doubles play forboys and girls age 12 and under
13 and under begins Aug. 12.
Men's and women's singles, doubles, 35 and over singles and 35
and over doubles begins Aug. 13.
Trophies will be awarded to
tack time The deadline for entries
is 5 p.m. Aug. 9.
All fees murms before the
deadline. No entries will be
accepted after the deadline.

Lewis and Clark tryouts

Lewis and Clark tryouts
Lewis and Clark Community
College will be holding open try
teams this month.
Both men's and women's soccer tryouts will start at 4 p.m.
on Aug. 12. Tryouts will take
place on the Lewis and Clark
campus soccer field. Interested
students should contact calculation
college will be the start of the college
college on or after Aug. 8.
Women's tennis tryouts will be
led at 10 a.m. on Aug. 15 at the
Lewis and Clark tennis courts.

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Tennis scholarships are still available, so students should contact head coach Lyn De Laney at 466-3411, ext. 3551 before the tryout date.

QCSA men's leagues
The Quad City Soccer Association will conduct two men's
leagues this fall. One league is
for men age 30 and older. The
other is for men under 30.
Interested persons should call
the QCSA hotline, 876-9000,
before Aug. 21.

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LCCC Basketball League
Team spots are still available
for the annual Lewis & Clark
Fall Basketball League, which
will start on Sept. 5 and end on
Oct. 27.
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will start on Sept. 5 and end on Cot. 27.

The fall league will be made up of two divisions, playing twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Division One will be for seventh- and eighth-graders will be a considered to the control of the control o

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466-3411, ext. 3520 for registration information. The league fees will be \$250 per team; registration deadline is Aug. 31.

Midget, Bantam tourneys
The Granite City Park District will hold Bantam and Midget baseball tournaments Aug.

Fall softball program
The Granite City Park District will hold a softball program
for men's and coed teams this
fall. Entries are now being tak-

The fee is \$230 and includes softballs for the season. Non-resident fees are \$25. The deadline for entry is Aug. 15. All rosters will be due Aug. 26, and league play will begin the week of Sept. 5.

Men's leagues will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, and coed teams will play on Wednesday and Saturday. For more infor-mation, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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The Legacy Golf Course will hold a benefit tournament for the Six Mile Historical Society on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Tee times for the tournament, a four-person scramble, will start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$50 per golfer for 18 holes with cart. A buffet dinner with prizes will follow the tournament, and a drawing will be held for a year's membership to the Legacy.

For more information, call Sandy or Mike at the Legacy at 931-4653.

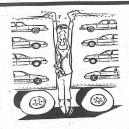
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Eye for the ball — Jay Censert practices ballhandling skills-during a drill at the Belleville Area College soccer camp, hold earlier this summer in Granite City.



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Darin Hendrickson allowed just three hits over gine innings in

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anywhere we need him to play for us to win," Granite City player/manager Daren DePew

player/manager Daren DePew said.
From there, Eagle starter Darin Hendrickson mastered the Colt 48 hitters as he twirled a three-hitter over nine innings. The righthander stock as the righthander stock as the right of the collection of the said DePew, who called the game as the Eagle catcher. "But he had pretty good command. He threw mostly fastballs and the changeup."

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East St. Louis was stymied by Hendrickson and went down in order in six of the nine innings. Hendrickson rarely had to make more than a dozen pitches per inning against the eager Colts.



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Edwardsville was more rested,
but still pitching thin, and its
"Harrisburg has such a good
lineup," Schaake said. "In that
first game, we were getting our
pitches up and they just jumped
to get our pitches down in the
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by Chris Viox, but Jesse Bugger
followed with a bloop single to
drive in Van Hook. Josh Acken
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Edwardsville added three runs in the seventh on hits by Brun-worth and Coffin, and nine more in the eighth to blow things wide

in the eighth to blow things wide open.
Every starchter for Peat 198 had at least one hit, scored at least one run in game two. Schaake agreed his team is at its best when its back is against the wall.
"We were down to O'Fallon, when you would be a sent of the wall in t

#### Program

North Carolina.
"It also carries over into history and math but it's mostly about U.S. geography." Fox said.
She added that many the control of the control

She added that world geography also comes into play when the Billikens play exhibition games against international competition. Last year, the students learned about the Ukraine. Teachers who use they activity kit with materials that

cover 20 weeks beginning in September and continuing through Harch 1985. They will receive weekly lesson plans, desk maps, a teacher's guide, an answer key, bulletin board pages and extra credit activities. "One out of three high school students carr's locate Canada on the map," For said students carr's locate Canada on the map," For said students carr's locate Canada on the map, "For said students carry located the said of the said students," in the said once you've got a student's interest, it's a lot easier to teach them anything."

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"With the Billikens doing so well last year, it was a great with the season of the seaso

#### Schrader

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"You have to go low (in the turns) here, and Steve was forcing me high very offer and steve was forcing me high very offer and the turns."

After the race, Schrader said the was not disappointed.

After the race, Schrader said he was not disappointed every talented drivers, and they had their cars running great," he said. "Last year, I didn't get a chance to practice, and I didn't get much time today, but

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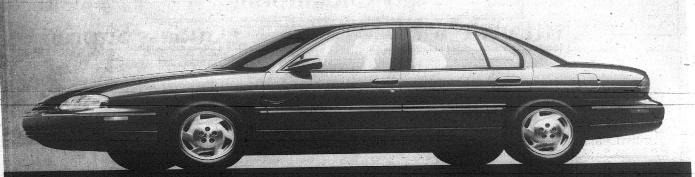
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#### Unit 307 Legion Aux. meets

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting Aug. 1 at Post 307 with Rose Cooper, sergeant-at-arms, as host-sss. Lunch was served to 27 members.
Kate Buechele, president, conducted the business meeting. A \$23 donation will be sent to the River Bluff Girls Scout Council.
Joyce Pittenger, auxiliary emergency fund chairman, collected Bette Nuesent. community service chairman, accelerated the second council settle Nuesent. community service chairman.

Joyce Pittenger, auxiliary emergency fund chairman, collected \$13.08 for this fund.

Bette Nugent, community service chairman, announced that bingo will be held Aug. 11 at Colonial Haven and Aug. 18 at Colonnades Nursing Home.

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Nursing Home.

Observed won first place in the poppy centerpiece contest for the 22nd District, it was announced.

Dorothy Hinson, public relations chairman, announced an appreciation certificate will be presented to the Granite City Press Record-Journal from the department president and chairman for printing news releases and articles telling of the many auxiliary programmer of articles of the control of the

#### Legion, Auxiliary install officers

The installation of officers was held for Venice-Madison Post 307
American Legion and Auxiliary on Saturday, July 30, at Post 307 Hall.
Dinner was served to 200 in attendance.
Installing officers for the Unit 307 Auxiliary were Jane Modrusic,
past 22nd District president; Delores Weis, chaplain; and Judy Modrusic, sergeant-at-arms.
Officers installed were Catherine Buechele, president; Betty Walace, first vice president; Cindy Yobby, second vice president; Borty Hinson, secretary; Norma Hillmer, treasurer; Nadine Marcus, historian; LaVera Johnson, chaplain; and Rose Cooper, sergeant-at-arms.

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Installing officers for Post 307 American Legion were Robert Muir,
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Margaret Nonn, a non-affiliated volunteer with Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary, was presented her 50-hour pin for laving volunteered more than that much but between the Post of the Post of Post

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#### Young at Heart holds meeting

Young at Heart Senior Citizens (over 50 club) of Holy Family held their monthly meeting July 18 in the church Community

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The meeting was called to order by President Cleola Siebert of the Control of the Contr

marie Nagy <u>Birthday</u> celebrants in June were: George Sotiroff, Virginia Unfried, Siyvia Opich, Helen Bertacchi, Vi Lindner, and Jan Oberle

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Birthday celebrants in July were: Mary Venarsky, Terry Hanneman, Rosemary Breyer, Marie Stanek, Rute Bro Bury, Err Mooshgan, Rute Bro Bury, France Brown, Brown of Mary State of the Mary Yevin (48 years), and Art and Viola Lindner (61 years).

President Siebert reminded everyone to remember the food pantry for the needy and bring canned foods to the next meet-ing.

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After refreshments of watermelon, cantaloupe, and cookies
were enjoyed, the remainder of
the evening was spent playing

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The next monthly meeting will be held Aug. 15, in the church community center.

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Four of the schools are in need of organizer/consultants includ-ing Lake, Parkview, Marshall and Mitchell.

Area girl scouts also need drivers, cookie chairmen and committee members. "While we served over 10,000 girls this past year, there were close to 1,000 girls throughout the council's five and a-half county burners due to the lack of adult voluneers," said Diane Busch, director of field services for the council.

Liz Lengyel, a Granite City roop leader and neighborhood to-chairman, said she would like o have a girl scout troop for every grade, and maybe one at

"Some places we have no leaders, so the girls can't be in girl scouls, or they have to be in older or younger troops, especially at Marshall and Lake," Lengyel said.

"The primary source for adult leaders has traditionally been mothers of girls in the troop, but with changes in today's society due to the ever increasing number of single parents and working mothers, we are making a

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The first myth is that a Girl
Scout adult volunteer must be a
female. Men may serve as a
member of a leadership team.

Busch commented, "There are ust as many dads who love their daughters as mothers, and bhis is the perfect way for a lither to have fun in a meaning-rial program with his daughter and her friends."

and her friends.

The second myth is that volunibers have to be a parent of a
girl. Busch said that while parenies do make great leaders, so
do many other people such as
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"I'm not going to say that' everything about being leader is easy. Nothing worthwhile in life is ever easy. But I can't think of anything more important than the future of our young girls. The challenges being faced by today's girls whose lives have been supported by the same of the same in the sam

Busch and a lifetime," said

Busch said if another 135 to
150 adults would have volundiction last year, all girls who
wanted to be Girl Scouts could
have been.

For more information.

For more information call the ver Bluffs Girl Scout Council (618) 692-0692.

#### Church to hold Kid's Crusade

Harvest Assembly will be hosting a crusade for children Aug. 14 and 15, with special guests, The King's Kids.

The King's Kids are well known for their ministry to children. They use puppets, music, stories, and drama to emphasize the message of the gospel.

Monday, Aug. 15, Prizes and treats will be given away each night. Pastor Roy A. Boyer and the children's department extend invitation to all, including adults.

Harvest Assembly is located at 4598 Highway 162 (near Interstate 255) in Fontoon Beach. For further information, contact the church office at 851-2500.

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#### Harvest Assembly to hold Back to School prayer kick-off

Harvest Assembly will have a service and prayer Aug. 28 with special emphasis on children returning to school. The service will start at 10:30 a.m.

"We are thankful for our school district, it's faculty and administration, and are especially pleased with superintendent Steve Balen and the vision and concern he has shown for our children," said Pastor Roy A. Boyer.

The service will include the ministry of youth evangelist Brad Riley along with a word from Balevanne and the superintendent.

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Raptor velocity — Hawks, owls, falcons and vultures in flight surprised and delighted children and their families at the World Bird Sanctuary's Raptor Demonstration for Belleville Area College's College for Kids Culture Club. Martha Moore of Dupo, a volunteer at the sanctuary, lets a barn owl land on her arm after it swoops down on the crowd. She wears a special leather glove on her hand and arm to protect her from the owl's sharp talons. Raptor demonstrations were held at the Belleville and Granite City campuses and the Signal Hill Extension Center.

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The symposium begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast in the college cafeteria and ends at 3 p.m. Dr. Joseph J. Cipfl, president of Belleville Area College, will welcome participants. The fee for the symposium is 316 and includes breakfast, lunch and attendance prizes.

The symposium is sponsored by PSOP's Multi-Purpose Center.

Some of the sessions include Genealogy, Dancing Workshops (country-western and line dances), Hands-on-Computer Workshop, Investment Primer, Workshop, Investment Primer, Made Simple, Japanese Sumi-e Painting, Archaeologist's Insights on Cahokia Mounds and more.

"Regular college classes are not in session due to the break between semesters," said coordinator Mona Monken. "The symposium is an ideal time for friends to meet for a day out,

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Music lesson — Alicin Polichak, left, recently gave a lesson in Native American flute to Marshall School students Jason Williams, Ashley Colp and Meghan Koenig. The lesson took place in the school district's outdoor-classroom.

#### **Butterfly Card Club holds meeting**

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The Butterfly Card Club members met July 28 at Brad and Phil's in Marryville for lunch fitter which the group assembled at the home of Katie Hommert.

After dessert was served and Thelma Schmidt was honored for her birthfiday, pinochle was

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#### Living Lean for Adults

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#### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

No matter what is cooking on the grill, the sauce can move it from being a contender to a winner. This top one comes from

#### Private Label Test Run

People of many ages consider applesauce a comforting food of their youth. Journal testers try the flavorful sauciness in three different jars from Price Chopper.

#### Micro Raves

Fresh tomatoes are the ruby in the fresh summer spectrum. Cooking them in a microwave shines up their appeal. INSIDE

#### Lively Taste

Even high-fat ingredients can add a lot of flavor bang for a little buck. Sesame oil is one of those products. Known primarily in Oriental cuisine, its flavor is distinctive in stir-fry. Add just a few drops to mild vegetables, up to 1 teaspoon for most dishes. Sprinkle top with a teaspoontal of sesame seeds for flavor reinforcement, if desired.

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Get off the banana boat and let bell peppers take charge for colorful, flavorful summer greens, yellows or reds. Stuff with rice and shrimp or a curried chicken mixture, heat up a Mexican bean mixture in them, or fill with pasta salad or low-fat dip.

#### **Medicine Chest**

Iron deficiency anemia has many causes, but can be treated by ingesting iron at times when the body is more likely to absorb it.

#### Big Fat Tip

Make smart substitutions. Broccoli is a healthful dream.
Serving it with cheese sauce lets it drip with fat. By steaming '8
cup broccoli and sprinkling with butter-flavored granules, you
save 11% grams fat over the same serving with cheese sauce.

#### **Future Shop**

The food industry's newest buzz word is "sensation." Look for products that pack a powerful sensation, such as that of a hot jalapeno pepper — but do not necessarily carry the Jalapeno flavor.



Brad Wilson Photos

Summer students at Hope Montessori and Day Care Academy, Creve Caeur, hope to share their lemonade. Jackie Wagner and Adam Sligar hold the sign, while, left to right, Jeffrey Leonard, Madi Lottenbach, Alden Farrar and Ellen Humphreys man their stand on a hot day which brought out throat-parching thirsts.

## DRINK UP & COOL DOWN

Heat packs a big punch during the summer, but sociable sipping in the shade takes the sting out of a big thirst.

Water is the first source of comfort, but taste buds may seek more.

Whether taste runs to a lemonade stand or necessity turns it into a site for sun tea, cool drinks — slightly tart

but smoothly sweet -soothe a parched throat and a wilted attitude. Drinks with fruit and tea provide fetching invitation. Add ice and the drink places first in any heat.

#### **Fruity Freshness**

Fruit is a sweet selle these days. Bananas, raspberries, peaches, tangerines, pinapple -– all



Max Robinson and Ellen Humphreys find a glass of lemonade refreshing for themselves and Raggedy Ann. .

get into healthy step as people rev up their renewable body engines with at least five fruit and vegetables serving a day.

Sweeteners include corn syrup, sugar

Some fruits, like cranberries, need sweet touch-up to be likable.



Apples hold their own sweet flavor in Best Choice natural applesauce, while sweet additions were made in this week's Private Label Test Run of applesauce in Best Choice and Always

#### Private Label Test Run

#### Applesauce appeals with its fruitiness

For one taster it is a comfort food, another nev-er had tasted it. For all of them it was a lesson in

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them it was a lesson in contrasts. This week's Private Label Test Run — three varieties under the Best Choice and Always Save brands from Price Chop-pounce jars. Best Choice offers both natural (unsweetened) and

ounce jars.

Best Choice offers both natural (unsweetened) and sweetened varieties for 85 and 79 cents respectively, while Always Save has sweetened applesance for control of the control

carrying the most.

They also were surprised

by the varying textures. Each was liked for its less pureed consistency than from the can.

When they were put on a plate, the natural applesauce mounded proudly. Of the sweetened varieties, Best Cholce with corn syrup became a A about Market and with both corn syrup and sugar, had more body.

The testers found the intensity of sweetness hard to distinguish in the sweetened varieties, although they did taste different which could be attributed to the type of apple used and the country of weetener. The color of each was consistent and attractive. None had any added seasoning.

"Just looking at them in

None had any added season-ing.
"Just looking at them in the jar makes me want to do what I always do with applesauce — shake some cinnamon on top," one tast-er said.

#### Wise Ways

## Seafood casts line toward grill

Start a new tradition. Go fish for your next barbecue. Salmon, tornatoes marinated with black olives and canceled to the salmon to the salmon

Seafood Educators provides these tips for flavorful grilled fish:

fish:

The aroma of strong fire starters and self-lighting briquets can overwhelm delicate fish flavor. Specialty woods like fruit woods or grapevine cuttings add subtle flavor. Add a handful of chips just before the fish goes on the crill.

orill.

• Marinades add flavor.

Try a bottled salad dressing of a mixture of oil with vinegar, lemon or lime juice.

Save a little unused marinade to baste the fish while cooking.

nade to baste the non-cooking.

• Cook seafood 4 to 6 inches over a moderately hot fire.

• Cook fish steaks, filets, kabobs or shellfish directly over the heat source. Oiled Cook fish steaks, filets, kabobs or shellfish directly over the heat source. Oiled, perforated foil or a hinged fish basket keeps fragile fish from falling through.
 Large whole fish needs indirect heat. Bank hot coals

on either side of the grill and place fish in the middle.

#### FISH STEAKS WITH BASIL MARINADE

6 salmon, tuna, halibut, swordfish, shark or bluefish steaks (6 to 8 oz.

bluefish steaks (6 to 8 oz. each)

34 cup loosely packed, torn basil leaves or 2 tsp. dried basil

14 cup olive oil plus extra for oiling grill

14 cup lime juice

3 tsp. chopped green onion yl tsp. grated lime peel

1/8 tsp. salt

1 firm-ripe avocado,

8 tsp. salt
firm-ripe avocado,
peeled, sliced
large tomato, seeded,
finely diced
Dash pepper sauce

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Pat fish dry. Place in single layer in glass dish. Measure thickness of fish.

Combine basil, '4 cup olive oil, lime juice, 1 teaspoon green onton, lime peel and salt in food processor. Pull the social of times or until basil is coarsely chopped.

Reserve 2½ tablespoons basil mixture for salsa. Pour remainder over fish. Marinate fish 30 minutes, turning once.

Gently combine reserved marinade, avocado, tomato, remaining green onion and

pepper sauce.
Grill fish on well-oiled grid, basting frequently with marinade. Cover, if desired. Turn after 5 minutes on re-oiled

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missourisystem) in St. Louis County.

#### Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

## Tomato hits red-ripe perfection

Nothing says "summer" like fresh homogrown tomatoes. The deviantage of the atomatic supply and use them to brighten the table and flavor the menu.

Tomatoes are nutritious and delicious. They are high in vitamins A and C. Locally-grown ones have their own special flavor. Although tomatoes usually are served as a vegetable, they are actually a fruit.

STEWED FRESH TOMATOES 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green bell

pepper tbsp. oil slices bread, cubed large ripe tomatoes, peeled, cut in wedges

peeled, cut 1 tbsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1/8tsp. basil

1/4 tsp. parsley flakes Pinch coarsely ground

Combine onion, green pep-er and oil in 1-quart micro-

wave-safe casserole. Microwave on high power, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes until vegetables are tender and translucent. Stir in cubed bread. Microwave on high power, uncovered, in 30-second intervals until bread cubes are slightly dry.

#### ZUCCHINI AND TOMATOES

2 zucchini, thinly sliced 2 medium tomatoes, sliced ½ cup sliced onion ¼ tsp. garlic powder ½ tsp. Italian seasoning Grated parmesan cheese

Combine oil and zucchini in microwave-safe casserole. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 3 minutes. Stir in tomato, onion, garlic powder and Italian seasoning. Microwave, cavared on

powder and Italian season-ing. Microwave, covered, on high power about 2 minutes until tomato is tender.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in micro-wave cooking.

#### Living Lean for Adults

By KITTY QUINN

#### Breakfast is a 'must' for good health

In the hectic morning rush, few people schedule time to eat breakfast, even though their "engines" must be refueled for the work ahead.

Because so many children leave home with empty stomachs, many schools to be a seachers with engles of the seachers with the seachers without the seachers without programmer leads to the seachers without own performance lags.

A busy morning is no excuse.

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Start the day with a glass of orange juice and niibble on toast, while getting dressed. In lieu of sitting down and eating a bowl of cereal, take it along in a plastic bag. Portables like bananas, yogunand bageled at red lights of later at opped at red lights of later a desk. When the kids run for the

When the kids run for the bus, hand them a peanut but-

ter and jelly sandwich instead of a toaster pastry. Unconventional items like a low-fat cheese sandwich or a soft pretzel work, too. Kids love fat-free waffles cut in strips and spread with peanut butter. Low-fat grand hare of reul bars of other pastroners of the past of the sandk or a fast breakfast. For those who like to drink

ble-duty as a snack or a fast breakfast.

For those who like to drink breakfast, try a commercial instant breakfast or personalize one by blending a banana and yogurt with orange juice, strawberries with milk or any concoction that suits you. Skip the raw egg because of the danger of bacteria.

Don't give in to the kids' pleas for cookies or doughnuts. Instead, make several batches of muffins on the weekend to freeze and use during the week. Pop them into a microwave to defrost or warm. Avoid commercial

muffins because they contain large amounts of cholesterolraising fat. Look for low-fat ones with no more than two grams fat each.
Pick up breakfast at a grocery store instead of a fast food restaurant. You can buy just-baked bread and good coffee shop. A person who prefers McDonald's offee can order an Egg McMuffin without cheese or a fat-free apple bran or blueberry muffin.

#### RAISIN BRAN

2 cups raisin bran cereal ½ cup boiling water ¾ cup all-purpose flour ¾ cup whole wheat flour

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e tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
34 cup skim milk
½ cup shredded carrot
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup canola oil
1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 400°. Spray

muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray.
Combine cereal and water. In medium bowl, combine all-purpose and whole wheat flours, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Add milk, carrot, brown sugar, oil and egg to cereal mixture. Mix well. Add flour mixture. Stir until dry ingredients are just moistened.

Registered dietitian Kitty Quinn is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

#### **Medicine Chest**

By REBECCA COLEY

#### Iron supplements differ in amount body can ingest

Anemia can be defined broadly as a deficiency of red blood cells. Several types of anemia have been identified. The most com-mon is iron deficiency ane-

mia.

It has been estimated that 10 to 30 percent of It has been estimated that 10 to 30 percent of adult Americans are affected. Causes of iron deficiency anemia include the property of the state of t

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Iron deficiency anemia can be corrected with iron appearance of the content of th

#### Sippers

Continued from page IC. and other juices. Fructose—sugar from fruit—is prominent among them. Fruit blends balance flavors.
A label tells a drink's attributes.

100% juice: The percentage tells the amount of real fruit juice.

age tells the amount of real fruit piuce.

Serving size: Should be one (8-ounce) cup.

Sugars: This can be the same, no matter the percentage of piuce, because there may be a similar amount of sugar; A 100 percent piuce's sugars are all natural fruit sugars.

Vitamins: Lots of Vitamin C is what people expect in fruit piuce. If it lists 100 percent, it is the daily

amount recommended for good health in a single (8-ounce) glass. Juice with apricots or peaches boosts vitamin A.

vitamin A.

Ingredients: Quantities are listed in decreasing amounts, so juice listed first is used in most quantity, second in lesser amount, and so

ond in lesser amount, and so on.

The mini-entrepreneur who moves into the tea market is flowing with its popularly. Sun tea takes very little effort and requires no cooking credentials.

Simply place three family-size tea bags or nine regular tea bags in a gallon jar. Fill the jar with cold water, cap loosely and place in hot sunshine away from combustible

material 3 to 4 hours. Remove tea bags. Add sweet-ener and, if desired, lemon. Pour into ice-filled cups. Refrigerate within five hours of the time it started to brew.

Cool Comforts

— lots and lots of it

Cool Comforts
Ice – lots and lots of it—
is paramount.
An ice ring makes a big
splash in a punch bowl.
Freeze the punch liself so
flavors are not diluted. To
create new appeal as the ice
melts, add a ring of frozen
lemonade to iced tea or vice
versa. For color, add berries,
cut-up citrus, grapes and
mint sprigs to the ring.
Freeze at least five hours.
Ice cubes work the same.

Make kaleidoscope cubes from water colored with different food colors.

The simple becomes sublime when ieed tea is served in a champagne glass, pineapple juice comes with a maraschino cherry and mint

maraschino cherry and mint sprig, raspberry-duce goes-'melba' with a scoop of peach frozen yogur. Tea Punch: Combine 3 cups sun tea, 2 cups ginger ale, 1½ cups pineapple juica and ¼ cup brown sugar. Peach Spritzer: Mix 1 cup peach juice and ½ cup sglt-zall-Day Juice Sensation: Rub tall glass with fresh mint sprigs. Drop the mint in the glass. Add ice. Pour in ¾ cup pineapple-orange-banana

juice and ½ cup diet lemonlime soda. Add sliced lime.
Zesty Punch Sipper: Combine 1 bottle (40 ounces)
peach juice, 1 can (6 ounces)
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and 2 liters ginger ale. Add
sliced orange and lime.
All-Day Fruit Cooler: Combine 1 bottle (40 ounces)
mandarin tangerine juice, 1
can (6 ounces) frozen limeade concentrate and 2 liters
diet ginger ale. Add 1 cup
sliced strawberries, I cup
grape and 1 orange slice
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directions. Combine with 6
cups pineapple juice, 2 bottles (28 ounces each) mineral
water and 1 can (15 ounces)

cream of coconut. Serve chilled without ice.

#### Valuable Helpers

In the long run, heat dissi-pates, humidity goes the way of summer and people look for reading material. Write for the following:

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## Savory sauce wins over the rib brigade

Virginia Monahan, Bellewinner of this week's recipe
contest for Jack Daniels Barbecue Sauce. For it she wins
a prize of dinner certificates
at the Pasta House Company.
The recipe comes from a
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receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is writ-ten for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will

be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

#### JACK DANIELS BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cup Jack Daniels whiskey
  1/2 cup dark brown sugar
  1 cup ketchup
  2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
  1/4 cup vinegar
  3 cloves garlic, minced
  2 tsp. Mry mustard
  Salt and pepper to taste
  2 racks (3½ lb.) ribs
  Hot pepper flakes to taste
  Combine whiskey, brown

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sugar, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well.
Parboil ribs 10 to 15 minutes. Grill meat 10 to 15 minutes per side, continually basting with sauce. Use peper flakes as desired. See a desired. Balk of pepper a desired. Balk of pepper desired. Salk of pepper desired. Balk of pepper desired. Salk of pepper

### Squeeze refreshment into fruity lemonade

Fresh lemonade stars again. Nothing seems quite riso refreshing on a warm, sunny day as a tall glass of cite lemonade. Even the English poet lemonade when he wrote risonate when he wr

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lemonde."
Lemonade is easy to make
the traditional way by combrining water, sugar, fresh
lemon juice and ice, or
crushed fresh mint can be
added to the beverage for a
Minty Lemonade. Those worried about calories can make
a pitcher of lemonade, using
a low-calorie sugar substi-

Pour into large pitcher. Add cold water, sliced lemon and ice.

- to 11/2 cups sliced ripe strawberries or whole raspherries or blueberries fuice of 6 lemons (1 cup) 1 cup sugar cups cold water 1 fresh lemon, unpeeled, cut in cartwheel slices Ice cubes

In blender or food proces-sor, blend berries, lemon juice and sugar until smooth.

#### LIGHT FRESH LEMONADE

Juice of 6 lemons (1 cup) Sugar substitute equal to 34 cup sugar cup sugar cups cold water fresh lemon, unpeeled, cut in cartwheel slices Ice cubes

In large pitcher, combine lemon juice, sugar substitute and sugar.

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By KAREN COLLINS

## Big gulps alleviate that steamy summer thirst

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For refreshment with meals and during the course of a day, fruit or vegetable juice can provide nutrition and satisfy thirst. Althoughjuices do not provide dictary fiber the way fruits and vegetable in the same control of the course of the cour

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orange juice concentrate and 1 cup fresh fruit. Pairing different juices pro-vides intriguing new tastes

and terrific refreshment. and terrific refreshment.
Orange juice is delicious with
pineapple, cranberry or
white grape juice. Cranberry
cocktail mixes well with
pineapple, grapefruit or
apple juice. Grape juice goes
well with grapefruit or lemonade. Just combine the juices in equal parts and add ice.
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Pinch ground cloves
Blend grapefruit, apple and
orange juices, carbonated
water, cinnamon and cloves.
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ensure quick preparation and easy cleanup.
For an easy meal in min-utes, try Chicken and Zucchi-ni Casserole Crisp zucchini, tender chicken and shredded cheddar cheese team up in a flavorful stuffing-based, one-dish dinner.

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family will be won over by
tis great taste. Red-ripe
tomatoes star in this creative
meal that combines the popuplar flavors of a BLT sandwich.

#### CHICKEN-ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 11/4 cups hot water
  3 thsp. margarine
  3 cups stuffing mix in a
  canister, preferably
  chicken-flavored
  3/4 lb. boned, skinned
  chicken breasts, cubed
  2 medium zucchini, cut in
  1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded
  cheddar cheese
  1 can (8 oz.) water
  chestnuts, drained,
  halved

- halved ½ tsp. leaf basil ¼ tsp. pepper

In large bowl, stir water and 2 tablespoons margarine until margarine is melted. Add stuffing mix. Stir just to moisten.

#### Recipe

#### VEGETARIAN CHILI

tbsp. oil medium onion, chopped carrots, finely chopped cloves garlic, minced red bell pepper, chopped green bell pepper,

red hell pepper, chopped green hell pepper, chopped, jalaperos, fresh or canned, finely chopped tsp. cumin cup cooled kidney beans cun (28 oz.) tomatoes, chopped, reserving juice pinch salt z tsp. finely chopped, fresh cilantro, if desired

In large soup kettle, warm sil over low heat. Add onion, tearrot, garlic, red and green sepper and jalapeno. Cook segetables, covered, about 10 minutes, until very soft. Add chill powder and cumin. Cook an additional 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add beans, tomato and their juices. Increase heat to medium. Bring chill to simmer to cook 20 minutes and the segetable segetation. Makes 4 scarbolydrate, 12 gportein in cholesterol, 5 glat, 488 gg sodium and 13 gdiary fiber each.

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Place chicken, zucchini and remaining 1 tablespoon mar garine in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 4 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Add stuffing, cheese, water chestnuts, basil and pepper. Mix well. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Microwave on

high power 10 minutes, stir-ring halfway through cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO, BACON 'N' CHEESE SUPPER

medium onion, chopped thsp. margarine eggs cup milk cup ricotta cheese cups stuffing mix in a canister, chicken flavor preferred cup (4 oz.) shradded

cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese large tomatoes, cut in ½ inch cubes

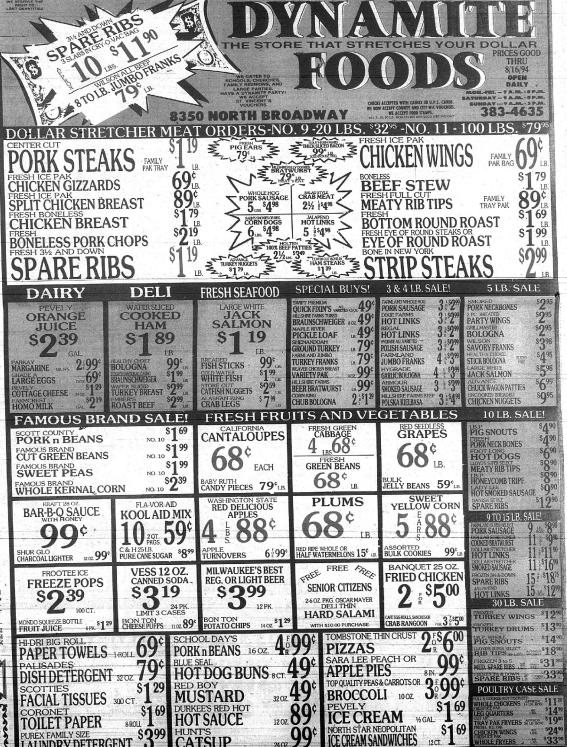
8 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled 1/4 tsp. pepper

14 tsp. pepper
Place onion and margarine
in small microwave-safe
bowl. Cover loosely with
waxed paper. Microwave on
high power 3 minutes.
Beat eggs in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Stir in
milk and ricotta cheese. Add
onion mixture, stuffing,

cheese, tomato, bacon and pepper. Mix well. Cover loosely with waxed paper.

Microwave on high 10 min-utes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes.

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#### Past perfect

#### SIUE costume archive strives to preserve period pieces

A pair of leather slippers from the 1830s. A gray, green slik dress from the 1870s. These and more than 200 other items are part of the costume archive at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The department of theater and dance at SIUE is the home of a constantly growing collection of and the collection of the control of the

THE ARCHIVE BEGAN when Rela Samples (now retired) served as head of costume design. What makes the collection unique is the origin of the items. A good number of them have been donated by families from throughout the area, Smith says, and they come with their personal history.

history.

A rust-russet color silk dress from 1881 was worn by 18-year-old Annie Wilder Hudson on a from Edwardsville to Connecticut, Smith said

THE OLDEST PIECES in the archive are the leather slippers from the 1830s, "estimated by the cut and line," said Smith, They were made from soft kid leather, still supple. They were white originally, Smith said. "You can see the lining was white," he said. "Now, they are a light tan color. The sole is very thin and designed to make the tiny wearer (size four, narrow) feel as if she were dancing on air first year at SIUE, said he feels Smith, in his first year at SIUE, said he feels Combining degrees in art and costume design.

when, it me must year at SIUE, said he feels very fortunate to be able to work with the archive Combining degrees in art and costume design from Eastern Illinois University and SIU at Carbondale with a love of history, Smith sognitimes SIUE at Carbondale with a love of history, Smith sometimes Sun Khith, chair of the department, echoed that thought: "Jack Smith's work with antique costumes is focused not so much on artifacts taken out of their original environments, but rather on the human stories behind the artifacts. As such, his work is centered on the very nucleus of theater: The stories of people who should not be forgotten."

SMITH'S HISTORY ENORULE FOR STATEMENT OF THE S

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THE INVENTION OF the sewing machine was meant to make women's lives easier. Smith said, Instead, women used the new invention to create more complicated garments in an effort to be stylish, he said. The style of the period was set in

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Lynn Kluth
SIUE Dept. of Theater and Dance

Paris. By the time it reached the shores of New York, it was already out of date. But women were eager for new styles and river traffic brought people, ideas to see that the styles are the styles and the styles are the styles than many other areas in the Midwest because of the Mississippi. New fabric was often available before new styles, Smith said, but "women were frugal." For that reason, one garment may actually represent several years of time. Women would adapt an existing dress to a new style, Smith said, While the fictional Searlett O'Hara may have content being the styles of the styles of

PRESERVING THE COLLECTION is a careful process. All of the antique pieces are stored in muslin, which has been washed six times to remove detergent and sizing. "Muslin breather and it's much less expensive than other methods of preservation," Smith said. The antique items also serve their educational purpose while being

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Smith has re-created two of the oldest dresses on half-scale dressmaker dummies for use in his half-scale dressmaker dummies for use in his easier for students to see and study them than from pictures. The explained. The half-scale re-creations serve another purpose as well. Smith is making detailed patterns for use in a book he's writing on Victorian period dress.

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SMITH SAID HE FINDS the traditional books costumers use have what a design looks like but not enough detail on how to put it together. He said he hopes to provide patterns "that anyone with minimal sewing experience can create." He also wants to include the technique ment of the said wants to include the technique ment. Smith credits his mother for his sewing skill:

"She was a very progressive woman. To her there was no such thing as women's work or men's work. There was just work that needed to be done. So, she taught me to sew."

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SMITH MAY HAVE ENOUGH material for a whole series of books. Another aspect that makes the archive special is the period of time it covers. "One of the best things in the collection is a complete wedding trousseau from the 1920s," (See DRISS, Page 7C)





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#### 'Royal' songs often hit Top 40 charts

By Bill Beggs Correspondent

Correspondent

ROCK N. ROYALTY: Its labloid-ready weirdness notwithstanding, The King's princess,
Lisa Marie Presley, is indeed
married to the King of Pop
Michael of of Pop
Michae

1. "Duke Of Earl" was a No. 1 hit in the winter of 1962 for whom?

2. What was the No. 3 hit in the late summer of 1983 for The Police?

3. Who hit No. 1 29 years ago this week with "I'm Henry VIII, I Am"?

What was the No. 12 hit in (See ROYAL, Page 8C)

#### Dress -

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Commune from Fage 64)
Smith said. The collection spans
the succeeding decades, including
the 1980s. 'Now is 'the time to
save those styles,' 'Smith said.
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looking for items to add to the
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Hidden benefits may come from unexpected places. Give the ben-efit of the doubt in an argument over facts. Your secretive ten-dencies pay off where money is concerned. A Libra friend has much to offer.

much to offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's a terrific day to mix business and pleasure, which you're already very good at. Allow a lover the same freedom you demand for yourself. Organizational memberships are lucky associations now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The independent path is the one
that leads to success. Don't concentrate too much on money,
security and possessions. Youhave a great influence on younger people — have some Tun
with them.

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too.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
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the spring of 1975 for Queen?
5. "Sir Duke" was a No. 1 his
in the spring of 1977 for whom?
6. What was the No. 8 hit in
1990. for Go West, from the
"Pretty Woman" soundtrack?

7. Who hit No. 1 in April 1977 with "Dancing Queen"?

8. What was the No. 1 hit for Billy Ocean in November 1984?

9. Who hat No. 2 in the summer of 1981 with "Queen Of Hearts"?

10. What was the No. 9 hit in the fall of 1958 for Bobby Darin?

- 1. Gene Chandler
- 2. "King Of Pain"
- 3. Herman's Hermits
- 4. "Killer Q
- King Of Wishful Thinking"

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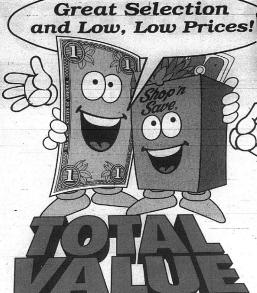






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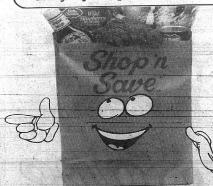
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Very, attractive, well-built, strawberry, blonde, Seeking SWM, 40°S-50's, for loving relationship, VMB 4817 loving relationship, VMB 4617

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DWF, 31, nonsmoker. Enjoys outdoors, scuba diving, motorcycle riding
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DWM, 44, 510°, 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, single parent. Seeks S/DWF, 35-42, for a possible relationship. VMB 1312

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SWM, 33, 5\*10", blue-eyed blond,
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28-34, ehjoys outdoors, music, sports,
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Super nice DWM, 22 57", medium build, 135lbs., enjoys music, sports, parks. Seeking trustwor-thy, dependable, easygoing S/OWF 15-23, VMB 0038 SWM, 35 511, 1950s, likes outdoors, dancing, dining out, movies. Sacking honest, caring, very loving S/DWF, 25-40, for friendstlip, possible relationship. VMB 4821

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Attractive SHM
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DWM, 34

Brown hair, blue eyes, average build and looks, Looking for S/DF, to share outdoor activities, VMB 5661

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Likes bowling, softball and kids, Looking for a very shicere and loving woman, 21-30, for a long-term relationship, VMS.2483 smoker, possible long-term relation-ship. VMB 5815 SM, 21 Seeking S/DF, age and race unimpor-tant, for scrious relationship. No games, No heastles. Serious inquiries only, VMB 3530 Seeking Serious serious

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, 210lbs., enjoys working out, antic dinners, camping, life's simpleasures. Socking SWF, 20-35, d morals, similar interests. VMB

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Fun Christian guy
SWM, tall, handsome, 25, enjoys
music, movies, cutdoors, Loves companionship, conversation, Seeking
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Illinois SWM, 26

511", 180lbs., financially secure, enjoys outdoor activise, sports, right-clubs. Looking for SWF; 20-30, for dat-ing, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2887.

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I know DWM, 36, 53", 180lbs., hand-some. Seeking attractive, nonsmoking, if S/DWF, 30-38, relationship based on triendship, trust, VMB 7191 on hiendship, hust VMS 7191

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DWM, 37, 611, 185lbs., p

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share life with, 35-40, open-minded,
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Unique guy
SWM, 43, 58°, brown-haired, hazeloyed, physically fit. Enjoys music,
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Seeking honest SUMF, 30-45, longterm relaborablp, VMB 3634

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DWM, 47, 54\*, 190bs, one daughter
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DBM, 35 sional, 59", 180bs., enjoys jog-yoling, walks in park, movies. g woman, with same interests.

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by more. VMB 7229 SWM, 20 5\*11", brown hair, hazel-eyed, heavy build, enjoys bowling, billiards, going out, quiet evenings. Seeking SWF, 18-24, for long-term relationship. VMB 4156. Degreed professional SWM 64", 240bs, 36, red hair, blue eyes. Seeking tall SWF, who enjoys adven-tion and diversified interests. VMB 5049

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Marriage-minded
Nice-looking SBM, 27, 517, 180lbs.,
enjoys cooking, all sports, outdoor
activities. Seeking slender to healthy
SBWF, VMB 4245

SBM, 55\*, 220lbs., nonsmoker, non-drinker. Secking S/DF, 25-32, race unimportant, for relationship. VMB 0485 Articulate, distinguished SBM, 43, 65°. Seeks nonsmoker, SF, 28-35, who is attractive, intelligent, sensitive, physically fit, and caring. For dating, relationship, VMB 7022

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DWM, 51
6tt., 168lbs., attractive, educated man with integrity and simple tastes. Seeks one nice, slender lady, 30-45. Alton area. VMB 6915

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Legally separated WM

employed, enjoys fishing, bowling Seeking attractive, secure S/OF/BF 35-55, for long-term relationship. VME 2037 2037

SHM, 29

5'4", down to earth, professional Enjoys movies, dining, sports, gut doors. Socking S/DF, 25-32, for finand ship, possible relationship, VMB 2309

DWM, 38

Father of two, likes outdoors activities, music, concerts, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking slim SIDWF, 25-07, for serious long-term relationship. VMB 2351 Granite City area

DWM, 46, 510", 175lbs. Enjoys outdoors, television, movies. Interested in

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Honest SWM, 35

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Widowed WM, honest, affectionate,
financially secure, 5°9, 182lbs, Seeks
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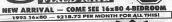
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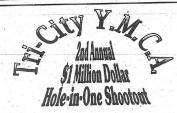
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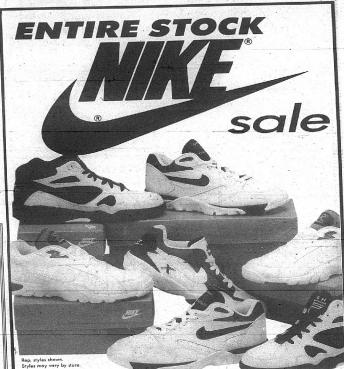


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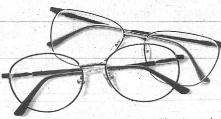
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